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Liberals to defend community ideals

• *Mitchell predicts Albertans will soon feel threatened by cuts*

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

As the official leader of the Opposition, Liberal leader Grant Mitchell said he is planning to spend this legislative session defending the rights of the community.

At a fun "Death by Chocolate" evening organized by the local Liberal association, Mitchell told the press he is waiting for the backlash against Klein government cutbacks.

"We feel that because the cuts only really began six months ago... people are just beginning to see that the way they are cutting is not acceptable," Mitchell said. "They are hurting children and they are hurting seniors."

He said Klein's method of cutting the deficit at any cost is hurting the community and in reality taking power away from local municipalities and placing it in the Premier's office.

"Our focus is not just talking about a balanced budget, the real issue is what is left over when we are done," he said. "I have a real concern for our communities, especially over what is happening to health care and education."

Mitchell said he feels Klein's cuts are ill planned and pointed to a recent poll published in the Financial Post which said 69 percent of Albertans are concerned about the government's direction with health care and 67 percent are concerned about the direction of education. He said he also ex-



Opposition gathering. Alberta Liberal leader Grant Mitchell listened with amusement to Edmonton MLA Colleen Soetaert as she talked about running against her own relatives in the last provincial election. Mitchell, Soetaert and Len Bracko were in Olds last weekend to mingle with local Liberals at a "Death by Chocolate" evening. *Janice Harrington photo.*

pected Albertans to begin expressing concern about Bill 57, which would allow the government to privatize government services without discussion in the Legislature.

"That's part of a disturbing trend towards centralization of power and it's hugely significant,"

he said. "We feel if the government wants to privatize education, perhaps we should debate that in the Legislature."

Mitchell also pointed to the appointment of regional board members and the restructuring of education taxes - now handled by the province rather than locally-

as further evidence of the power drain from the local level.

But while Mitchell said there were many areas over which to question the Klein government on what he called their macho, Machiavellian politics, he also wanted to show Albertans what a

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Merger target date moved up

• *Up to 19 county
employees facing lay-off*

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

County of Mountain View employees may be facing lay off notices sooner than expected after receiving notice that the date for merging financial administration for the new regional school board has been moved up.

Both the County of Mountain View and the County of Red Deer had been contracted to continue accounting services for the school board until August 31 but last week notice was sent saying the date to merge the services under the new region would be moved up.

Mountain View County Commissioner Herman Epp said the merger means 19 county employees may be looking for new jobs on April 1.

"There is a possibility of lay-offs," Epp said. "But there is also the possibility they might be positioned with Chinook's Edge or fill other positions for the county."

Epp said school board administration accounted for 60 percent of the affected employees' time and county work took up the remaining 40 percent.

At press time, the new regional school board had not made any further announcements about staff appointments.

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Groups ready to blast VLTs

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The Alberta Lottery Review Committee, on which local MLA Roy Brassard sits, will be getting an earful from local groups once it convenes in Lacombe next week.

Didsbury Town Councillor Willard Swalm said he will be taking the concerns of a number of local community groups to the

review committee and recommending that money which leaves the town in VLT profits should somehow be returned.

"We have heard a lot that the money going out of the community ought to be coming back," Swalm said.

The amount of money leaving on a weekly basis is amazing according to bar owners. Dave Oyka, owner of Our Rose Lounge, said he raked in \$6500 for a four day

period last week, but of that amount, he said, very little stays at home.

"Last Thursday, we pulled \$2300 out of the four VLTs (in his bar)," he said. "Of that, we kept \$45. That's not enough to make to put anything back into the community and the whole process isn't even making any local employment."

Oyka said he feels the huge amounts of cash being pumped in

to the VLTs every day are only contributing to social problems for the gamblers, but local organizations say the problem doesn't end there.

"Last year our Nevadas were down 20 percent," said Ron Patten, a member of the Didsbury Elks Club. "And I can't give you the numbers for our bingo, but I know the (participation) is down."

Patten said the Elks feel the

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Tuesday

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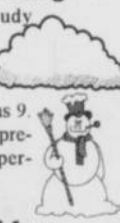
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Mainly cloudy with flurries. Low near minus 20. High near minus 6. Probability of precipitation 60 percent.



Thursday

Mainly cloudy with flurries. Low near minus 22. High near minus 9. Probability of precipitation 60 percent.



Friday

Cloudy periods. Probability of flurries 30 percent. Windy. Low near minus 17. High near minus 1.

Questions raised over councillor's renter

by Elaine Wilson and
Janice Harrington

Questions of town council impropriety were raised at the last town council meeting when former fire chief Gary Halfyard questioned Town Councillor Dan Peters about a renter living in his R-1 rated property.

Halfyard told council he was concerned by laws were being breached by a member of the council, despite his knowledge that

renters were not allowed in R-1 housing.

But Peters acknowledged that a renter was living in the basement of his single dwelling home. Peters said that the renter was already living there when he bought the house, and even though tenants can take up to 90 days to relocate after being served notice by their landlord, the tenant in question had already made arrangements to move out by the end of the month.

"I have lived there for less than

three months, and [the renter] will be gone in less than the three months," Peters said, "Case closed."

But as a realtor, Halfyard said, Peters knew of the situation at the outset. Peters said he could not take action until he took possession of the house.

Halfyard later said he was concerned about the apparent breach especially after council had made a blind resident evict her renter in an emotional case last year. Peters was a member of the council when the

decision was made.

Separately, council discussed proposed changes to land use by-laws which would allow renters in R2 zones in future. R1 restrictions were established to contain potential noise and traffic disturbance in single family dwelling neighborhoods. Modifications to R2 zoning regulations will not affect Peters or any land owner with property tagged as R1, as no changes regarding renters were proposed for that designation.

Air management investigation nears completion

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Investigation of the existing air quality management systems in the Rocky Mountain House, Rimbey and Sundre areas is nearing completion.

Brian Plesuk, spokesperson for the Regional Air Management Investigative team, said the group is

finishing up its three month long look at air quality management systems in the western part of the province.

RAMIT was set up last year after concerned businesses and area residents met to discuss the issue of air quality. The meeting was held at the suggestion of the Clean Air Strategic Alliance, a provincial organization whose mandate is to

identify air quality problems and manage solutions to these problems. After the initial meeting last September, RAMIT was set up to investigate existing and proposed air management systems.

Plesuk said the investigative group has assessed both the existing systems, composed of individual sources of emissions, and the pro-

posed regionally coordinated system. Stakeholders met again February 6 to go over the preliminary results.

A presentation of the findings and recommendations will take place at a community meeting planned for April 27 at the James River Bridge Community Hall. The meeting will begin at 7:30 pm.

Students seek donations for Ottawa trip

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Cremona students are asking for the public's help to send them on a political trip to Ottawa this spring.

Adrienne Blain, Jonelle Fenton and Janelle Quigley were chosen as representatives from Cremona School to attend the Forum for Young Canadians which gives students from across the country the opportunity to get a hands-on look at our federal government.

"We are all going to be staying at a university campus in Ottawa and we will get to go to banquets and meet with the Senate," said Quigley. "We're hoping to meet new people and learn more about our government and its systems."

The students will attend the forum on different weeks - Fenton on March 18 to 25 and Blain and Quigley on April 22 to 29. They will attend each forum with 125 students from across the country. They are the only students in the county to be attending the forum.

Besides meeting politicians, the students will also get to sit in a mock Parliament and tour Parliament Hill.

The cost for the trip is \$660 per student plus \$195 for travel. If you

would like to donate towards the students' trip, contact John Gerlach at Cremona School (637-3856). A tax deductible receipt will be issued.

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Town council notes

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Didsbury town council ratified several appointments to a variety of posts at the February 7 meeting. Gord Kerby joined the Tourist and Economic Development Committee. Linda Vernon-Third was given a seat on the David Thompson Country Tourist Council, with Jeannette Robertson named as an alternate. Appointed to the Environmental Advisory Board were: Brenda Turner, Janice Harrington, Dale Weiss, Kirstin Phillips and Stephanie Doury.

Videotron Communications Ltd. spokesperson Rick Sanders made a brief presentation to council outlining upcoming changes to local cable programming. He explained that seven new channels will be available in the near future.

"Frequency limitations" currently narrow available channels on the Videotron system to a total capacity of 36, Sanders explained. In order to "make room" for new channels, area viewers (incorporating Didsbury Olds, Bowden and Innisfail) will be asked for input on which stations, if any, they would be willing to drop. Currently, channels 17 and 30 are open; 17 chiefly because of an outside interference problem causing a 'venetian blind effect' which Sanders said would have to be dealt with before use of that channel became a viable option. Cable subscribers will be given ample opportunity for input through a toll free number and mailer response cards and flyers.

New Country Network (NCN) which replaced Country Music Television (CMT) went on the air as of January 1st. Other candidates up for consideration include The Discovery Channel, The Learning Channel, Bravo!, The Fox Network, Life Network, Showcase Television and the Women's Television Network.

Revisions to land use by-laws, drafted by the Red Deer Regional Planning Commission in conjunc-

tion with administration, were brought to council during a presentation by R.D.R.P.C. representative Tony Lindhout who said the documents had been "basically reviewed, updated and fine-tuned".

One minor change involved signage. Home owners wishing to advertise a business being run out of their home will now be allowed to post small signs on their property. Signs must not be larger than 24" by 24", however, and are meant to be placed inside a window with permission required for alternate placement.

New mobile home developments, now referred to as 'relocatable dwelling units', will be offered a 'zero side yard' alternative regarding unit placement. While each request would be dealt with on an individual basis with consideration given to units already in place, permission to place the unit at the edge of the property line was granted to allow room for garage access on narrow lots. One stipulation involved an agreement by neighboring property owners in the form of an easement to allow for maintenance (cleaning gutters, cleaning windows, etc.). Lindhout said the new option would not affect established relocatable dwelling unit developments in Didsbury.

Sidewalk work and railing installation on Main Street near the Royal Bank entrance requested at the January 17 town council meeting was completed. Unfortunately vandals destroyed the results by ramming the newly installed railing sometime in the early morning hours last Monday. Town foreman Hans Janssen said the railings would be reinstalled, with stronger reinforcements and heavier steel although, as he said, "It's hard to build something that will withstand the force of a car or truck."

In a letter asking for permission to once again reserve a section of the Rosebud Valley Campground for their annual rally, a Rocky Bow BMW Rider spokesman said they'd

received "many compliments from our guests on the location and the facilities at Didsbury...and it seems the community was happy with the event as well." Council concurred and gave authorization for the group to use the campground the weekend of August 11 - 13, 1995.

Official notification of delivery of a cheque in the amount of \$67,974 from the provincial department of Transportation and Utilities was received by the town on January 16. The cheque represents 30 percent of the municipality's provincial entitlement under the Canada Alberta Infrastructure Program. A cheque from the Community Tourism Action Program in the amount of \$800 was also received. The money has been earmarked for golf course and clubhouse upgrading. A cheque for \$762,400 from Alberta Transportation and Utilities for the sewage upgrade project brings the total funds advanced to date to

\$1,533,960. Town manager Mike Storey said that this grant eliminates the need to borrow "at this time" for the liner payment.

Joint purchase of local airport holdings involving the Town of Didsbury and the Town of Olds was discussed with the chief concerns being loss of provincial grants and cost of upkeep. Councillor Ed Vermunt said the airport was al-

ready on the verge of self-sufficiency.

Town manager Mike Storey reported that the number of property owners participating in the tax prepayment plan in 1995 rose from 183 to 274. Storey said several people who were turned away because they'd missed the application deadline advised they would be back in time next year to sign up.

Purse snatcher sought

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury RCMP are requesting the public's help in finding a culprit believed responsible for a purse snatching last month.

Constable Miles Peckham said a purse was stolen from a car parked at the Didsbury Memorial Com-

plex about 4:30 pm on January 29. The contents of the purse were discovered later near the Alberta Wheat Pool elevator.

Cst. Peckham said anyone with information about this crime is asked to contact the Didsbury detachment at 335-3381 or CrimeStoppers.



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No gripes



**Janice
Harrington**

I am continually amazed at the people in our province and around our country who keep espousing the rhetoric which suggests Canada is turning into a Third World country.

I mean, if it is in the Washington Post, then it must be true, right?

Give me a large break.

Yes, Canada does have a deficit problem which we need to deal with at our own rate. The Canadian economy will not collapse, as some ultra-conservative types are warning, if we do not deal with it within one year, or even four years. Yes, investors are being somewhat wary about investing their dollars in Canada, but I would suggest they are being wary about investing anywhere. And I shouldn't forget to mention that investing is a speculative process. If an investor likes what the Canadian government is doing this month, he invests here. If he doesn't, he invests elsewhere. It is a game of politics and intuition, based purely on speculation.

The thing is, Canada is a country with huge potential and investors recognize that. We have an affluent society with a large amount of taxation potential left (regardless of the current tax revolt/political grandstanding efforts of the Reform Party). I say that we have taxation potential because of our vast amount of natural resources. Having that is like having a secret stash of cash under the mattress. It is there in case of emergency and, with value added processing, could make all the difference to our GNP.

We also have a well educated, healthy society thanks to the social democratic principles we have lived by for the past few decades. We have the potential to be world leaders in industry, especially in the areas of research and development. We have many incidents in our history which prove Canadian business people, scientists and artists can lead the way on the international scene.

The simple fact is investors want to be a part of the Canadian economy and corporations want to sell their products here. They just want to do it on their own terms instead of following the rules we have laid down as a country. It is time to stop allowing private business interests to push around government policy to the point where we are compromising our national principals. Everyone keeps yelling about government handing out to special interests - what do we think these business interests are?

And if someone says "Hey, Canada is a great place to live" - quit self-effacing and start agreeing. If international types can name Canada as one of the best places in the world to live, it can't be too bad. We need to start patting ourselves on the back and stop allowing the Americans to talk us down because we happen to be showing them up.

Quote of the week

"This government has put \$150 million into grants to businesses as if we haven't proven the government is good at picking losers."

Liberal leader Grant Mitchell questioning the government's sincerity over cuts to health care and education.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

The public opinion

by Roy Brassard, MLA
Olds/Didsbury

The Lottery Question

I grew up in a family who loved to play cards. Mom liked to play for money - not much money really - but she felt it gave the game a purpose. As our family grew up and moved away from home, the card games got fewer and fewer. When Dad died they seemed to stop all together. After she sold her house, Mother started going to bingo with a few of her friends, more for the social contact than anything else, although she did enjoy winning. Other than the odd charity raffle and the Irish sweepstakes, that was pretty well the extent of gambling activities in those days. We've sure come a long way since then!

"Charitable Gaming" as it is known these days is a \$780 million business per year in Alberta with \$330 million spent on bingo - \$75 million spent on pull tickets - \$50 million on raffles and \$325 million on casinos. That's besides the \$382 million spent on ticket lotteries, the \$190 million spent on horse racing and the whopping \$1.36 billion spent on video lottery terminals each year! A total of \$2.6 billion

that comes directly out of the disposable income of Albertans. True - some of it is returned in the form of winnings, but \$447.8 million does not!

Gambling never seemed to be much of a concern to most Albertans. Horse racing and bingo palaces were limited to the larger centres and while it was a known fact that some people seemed "hooked" on this form of gambling, they were generally considered to be the "exception". Until the 6-49 Lotteries started making millionaires out of people overnight. Just the thought of what a person could do with a million dollars made converts of even the most cynical.

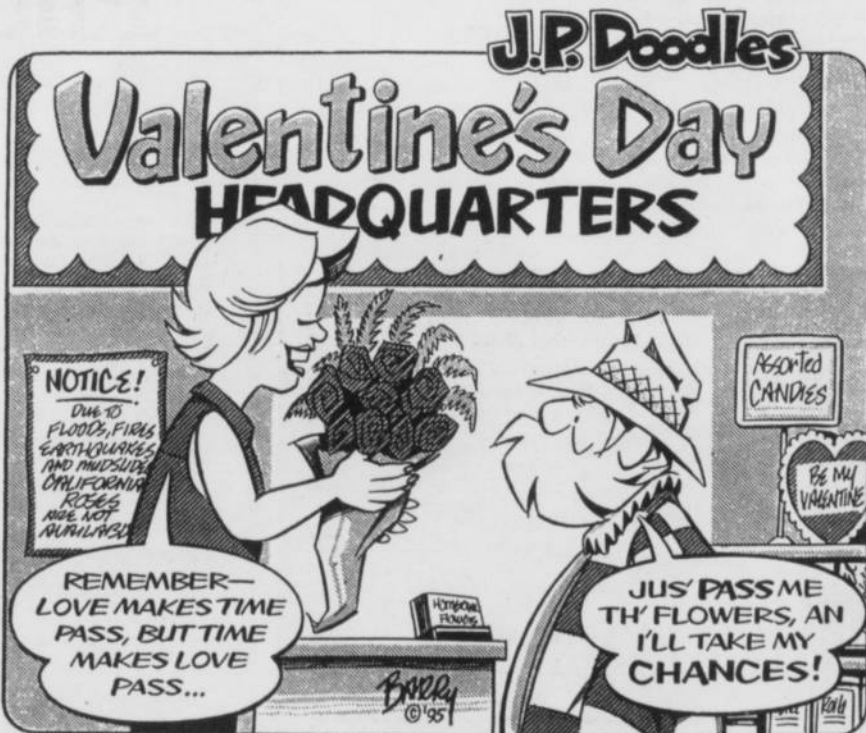
This was soon followed with video lottery terminals (VLT's) and while a bingo addict would spend up to \$50 an evening, the VLT player can spend that much in 15 minutes - and they are not the exception. A staggering total of \$50 million is spent every week on gambling in Alberta, over \$25 million of that is spent on VLT's alone. And that is money that directly impacts on Boy Scouts fundraising drives and Girl Guide cookie sales and a whole multi-

tude of similar community fundraising. And because of the allure of being instantly rich, the addictive rate has increased as well.

But there is another side to all of this. The proponents of increased gambling speak only of how the profits of the various lotteries should be spent. How much should be returned to those communities from whence they came and how much should support the arts and other form of culture and what percentage should go towards the provincial revenue and debt reduction and a whole myriad of other noble things. But let's just take a look at the impact on fundraising in the communities. Operating a raffle or a bingo is a lot of work involving a great many people. The reward lies in the satisfaction of helping a worthwhile cause through the proceeds of everyone's efforts. Even when the same amount of funding support is supplied through lottery funds, the community involvement and satisfaction of helping your fellow man is lost.

There are many facets to this lottery debate and not too many of them are pleasant. There is a tremendous social impact to be considered, not just who should get what

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Privatization - not necessarily for prisons

Dear Editor:

Are Albertans prepared to privatize their jails? Will the residents in the communities around provincial prisons feel safe if the Klein government privatizes jails? It appears that Justice Minister Brian Evans is not concerned with the answers to these and other questions Albertans are asking. The Klein government is pushing ahead, full speed, with plans to privatize provincial correctional centres and yet Albertans have not been consulted.

Handing over the operation of a prison to a private company is a radical change in the way a government protects its citizens from criminals. The Klein government calls itself 'open' and claims that it 'listens', yet they have become so arrogant that they feel they can drastically change the role of government without listening to the voters.

Mr. Evans has stated that "in the United States they've been able to

save 10 percent and maintain the safety of the public." Yet he does not tell Albertans where this figure came from. He talks of an internal report that remains a secret hidden from Albertans. Albertans must question why the Justice Minister is reluctant to release this report to the public. Is he afraid that the claims of the internal report will prove to be unfounded? Even private prison advocate Charles Logan has admitted that "private prisons will not necessarily be less expensive than those run directly by the government." A number of public studies refute Mr. Evans' claim that privatizing prisons would save money.

The Alberta Liberal Caucus is providing Albertans the opportunity to have input. We are holding information meetings throughout the province. This is an opportunity for Albertans to learn more about prison privatization. More importantly, it is an opportunity for concerned

Albertans to have a say and to be heard on a very important issue.

The Alberta Liberal Caucus will continue to press the Justice Minister and the Klein government to

release their internal report and hold open public consultation with Albertans. Albertans must not let this government become so arrogant they feel they can ignore the

citizens they represent.

Yours truly,

Al Zariwiy

Alberta Liberal Justice Critic

Change for the better simple

Dear Editor:

People are concerned about crime in the streets, where kids are left to fend for themselves. Thousands of these hapless youth end up in jails from which they exit discouraged and bitter. They commit another crime and again go back to jail.

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For more information please write to Technocracy Inc., 32-260 Harwell Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 6V1.

Yours truly,

Cyril Large

Support for Brassard

Dear Editor:

re: Allegations Over Ticket Purchase False - Brassard

Didsbury Review dated February 7, 1995, page 3

The article and allegation came as a shock to families, employees and board members of Mountain View Association for Mentally Handicapped.

As stated, we were indeed the lucky recipients of the upcoming mini-hoops basketball game (a benefit function for STARS). These tickets are donated to persons with disabilities. Thanks to Roy Brassard's generosity, those constituents will have an opportunity not always available to people with limited incomes.

Mr. Brassard has shown his commitment to people with disabilities

as an MLA and volunteer. We hope that the false accusation will not create harmful misconceptions in the minds of people in our community.

Sincerely,

Rita Thompson

President Board of Directors
Mountain View Association
for Mentally Handicapped

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portion of the profits. And we each have an opportunity, no, an obligation to participate in that discussion. An information pamphlet is available by calling toll free 1-800-216-9529. It is also available through my office in Olds at 556-3132.

Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund Public Review

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decrease in the revenue they generated through their Nevada tickets and bingo nights is directly related to the VLTs. And while one might argue it only switches one form of gambling for another, Patten said the difference is in where the money ends up.

"We were giving 50 percent of the profits to charities around town," Patten said. "The other 50 percent goes towards keeping our Elks hall running. It is getting hard to keep the hall going."

Linton Westman agreed. As a member of the Olds Legion, Westman has seen the amount of profits his group made through bingos and Nevada tickets dwindle over the past two years.

"In 1993 we gave \$173,000 to various community groups like STARS, Scouts and the Olds Grizzlies," he said. "Last year that dropped to \$107,000 and this year we will be lucky if we have \$70,000."

"I'm just not sure what we are going to do," Westman added. "But you can be sure the different groups who rely on charity to support them are going to start

screaming because they have no money all of a sudden."

And Westman said the problem doesn't stop there. While money is being taken out of the same communities and not returned, the communities are being expected to pick up the tab to deal with the increasing social costs related to gambling.

"I also work with the food bank," he said. "The amount of demand is increasing at an extraordinary rate."

Oyka would agree. As a bar owner, he said he sees how badly the gambling bug has hit some patrons.

"I see some people coming in more and more and I just know they don't have the money."

Oyka said he is thinking about starting a Gambler's Anonymous group in Didsbury to help deal with the problem.

"I'd pull those machines out tomorrow if I could," he added. "But unless we can all get together and do it as a community, an independent bar would be slitting its own throat."

Didsbury residents aren't the

only small town people raising their concerns about the impact of easy access gambling. Bonnyville, near Edmonton, undertook a study last year on the problem and found out that their town of 5000 was losing \$1 million annually to the VLTs. Bonnyville's mayor, along with several other mayors from the Edmonton area, will be presenting a list of seven resolutions to the Lottery Review Committee. The resolutions: local control of a portion of the gaming dollar, local non-profit representation of a local gaming authority to administer the local gaming dollar

portion, treatment services for addicted gamblers funded proportionally to the severity of the problem, community decision making on the number of VLTs allowed in a community, government accountability on funding and records, a provincial moratorium on increased gaming activity until such time as the impact of gaming can be assessed and a provincial long term business plan for the gaming industry, were decided after a public meeting was held.

In Didsbury, Swalm said he plans to talk about these same

concerns when Didsbury gets the chance to address the review committee on February 20.

"Obviously, I have a moral problem with the situation," he said. "But from what I am hearing, it goes far beyond that."

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Lifestyles

Long term care resident hits 107

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A resident of the long term care ward of the Mountain View Health Care Centre celebrated her 107th birthday last week, raising the question about whether she is the oldest person in Alberta.

Susi Patchell celebrated her incredible milestone at an afternoon tea party with relatives and friends last Thursday, serenading the guests with five verses of her favorite song, "Will You Love Me When I'm Old" and blowing out the candles on her pink and white birthday cake.

Patchell, born the second eldest of seven children in Oregon in 1888, moved to Alberta in 1903 when her family decided to move to the Peace River country. After a long, covered wagon journey, Patchell's mother had had enough and decided to make Calgary their new home.

Patchell married her husband Fred and settled into a farm near Cremona shortly after moving to Calgary. They made their living on the farm until 1941 when they moved to Armstrong, B.C. Patchell moved back to Cremona in the 1980s, moving in with her son Bob on the family farm before moving

into the long term care unit at the Didsbury Hospital in 1988.

Bob, at 88-years-old, still lives on the farm where he continues to grow hay. He said he had no explanation for the longevity in his family except to say it was genetic.

"It goes back a long, long ways," he said. "Both mother's mother and father lived well into their 90s and her mother's mother's family also lived a long time."

Bob said health secrets didn't account for the longevity because

his mother continues to smoke to this day and rolled her own up until last year when she took a fall and broke her arm.

"She used to get on pretty well by herself until then," Bob said. "But she got the flu after the fall and

needs some help to get around now."

He said doctors never thought she would make it to this birthday after the fall.

"They just shook their heads, they couldn't believe it," Bob said.

Attempts to find out if Patchell was the oldest person in Alberta, and perhaps in Canada, were hampered by lack of statistics in Alberta. The provincial Vital Statistics Department said they couldn't determine the age of a resident until after their death because many of the older generation were born outside the province and didn't have birth records on file. Bob said he tried to get his mother's birth certificate but ran into a problem with the Oregon state government.

"I wrote and wrote to them," he said. "Finally they wrote back and said they don't keep track of people that old, they have no records past 1904."

Kim Andres from the MVHCC said the hospital has also tried to find out if Patchell is the oldest in the province but couldn't find any information. Several years ago the Calgary Herald ran an article naming her as the third oldest, but no records have been released since then.



Still blowing. Susi Patchell may be 107-years-old but she's still got the wind to sing and to blow out her own birthday candles with just a little help from her 88-year-old son Bob Patchell. Susi celebrated her birthday with friends and family last week at the long term care centre. Janice Harrington photo.

Adding growth funds to your RSP

by Linda Plewis and
Maureen Stevens
Royal Bank, Didsbury

Canadians have warmed to the idea of holding income-oriented mutual funds in their Retirement Savings Plan, or RSPs, but many still shy away from growth-oriented or equity mutual funds because of their volatility.

Unfortunately, that means they're missing out on some of the long-term growth potential that growth-oriented funds can add to an RSP portfolio.

While the unit values of equity funds usually fluctuate from day to day -- and sometimes dramatically -- there's still an important place for them in every RSP portfolio. Here's why:

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Inflation protection

Protection against inflation is another reason why you should consider adding equity mutual funds to your RSP. If your investments don't keep pace with the cost of living, the purchasing power of the funds held inside your RSP will decline.

Equity investments, including equity mutual funds, have tended to outpace inflation over the years. That can protect your RSP portfolio from the effects of rising prices.

How much is enough?

Investment experts used to suggest that the percentage of equities in your RSP portfolio should be roughly equal to the number of years to your expected retirement.

But that's considered conservative today. Many financial advisers now say that even retirees should maintain a portion of their portfolios in equities or equity mutual funds.

Of course, your own investment objectives and personal situation will play an important role in determining the right percentage of growth funds for your RSP or RIF. You need to understand that volatility

and growth go hand in hand, and you should discuss your options

with a qualified mutual funds representative. But almost certainly, you

shouldn't ignore growth funds.

Cremona launches 5th annual Balloon Festival

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Just because you're full of hot air and continually up in the air doesn't mean your project will never get off the ground.

Organizers behind the 5th Annual 1995 Cremona Balloon Festival slated for a February 25th launch, say no major changes to this year's program are contemplated.

"Everything we've done in the past seems to have worked, so we're keeping [the program] along the same lines as in the past," Cremona Fire and Rescue Association fundraising chairman Chris Fitzgerald said.

Other sponsors include Country Cooker Promotions, Chinook Country Balloons and Alberta Pride Hot Air Ballooning.

The event will kick off with a pancake breakfast beginning at 8 am which will run through to 10 am. Proceeds from the breakfast will be donated to STARS air ambulance.

At 9 am, wind conditions permitting, the balloons will take off from the school yard.

"How much wind do we want?" Fitzgerald said, "Well, no wind, actually."

From 11 am to 3 pm, events on site will include carnival games, a bingo and crib tournament, a STARS exhibit, a hay ride, a skate-a-thon for all ages, a 'Jaws of Life' demonstration and a dog sled presentation.

Five pm is a good time to mosey over to the hall for the 'Beef-and-Pork-on-a-spit supper' which will conclude at 7 pm. Prices at the door will be: Children 4 to 14- \$4, Adults - \$11. The ticket price includes a mock firetruck/fireman race, the boom box draw and other prizes to be named at the event.

Stick around for the Balloon Glow which begins around 8:30 p.m. and the dance, featuring the talents of the Country 105 FM Travelling Country Show, which starts at 9 pm at the hall.

Ballooners from across Alberta will be on hand to demonstrate their sport. Organizers have tried to include something for everyone and are hoping for a good turn out.

West Didsbury 4-H Beef Club news

by Scott Harvie
Special to the Review

On the 6th of February, we had our monthly meeting at the Didsbury Curling Rink.

February and March are our public speaking competitions which start off at club level, then regional to provincial levels for juniors and senior members. Our first level starts March 8 at the Didsbury High School library.

We have dates set for our different shows and workshops. The Mountain View Regional multi judging will take place on April 22 at Olds Cow Palace. This is a big event with close to 200 4-H members competing for top marks on judging swine, horses, cattle, hay and grains. The members have to place the classes on cards and then give the reasons orally to the official judges. The marks are recorded and then combined with the marks from 4-H on Parade (June 2-4) to

get overall winners for central Alberta.



The County of Mountain View Heifer Show for our region is May 21 at the Olds Cow Palace.

June 2-4 is 4-H on Parade in Calgary. We will have judging, grooming and live cattle placing. A great time to meet other clubs and have a lot of fun and learning experiences.

Two of our members are attending the alumni ski trip at Fernie for the weekend. Around 100 kids from across the province attend. March 6 is our next meeting.

Kyle Sutherland memorial tribute

Robert 'Kyle' Sutherland, our beloved son, was taken to Heaven suddenly at the age of 4 years on February 2, 1995 at the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton, Alberta. Kyle was born February 26, 1990 at the Foothills Hospital in Calgary, Alberta with congenital heart defects, for which he required several corrective surgeries. Not only did Kyle face his many battles with courage, dignity and an incomparable will to survive, but he also taught us how truly to live, to laugh and to love.

Kyle invariably had a twinkle in his eyes, loved to tease and always had a smile to share with everyone. He loved being with family and friends, helping everyone, singing, stories, playing (especially with trains) and just being a little boy. One of Kyle's fondest memories was that of his trip to Disneyland sponsored by the Children's Wish Foundation. Kyle has touched the hearts of everyone with whom he

met and we wish to thank all those who helped to make his life a happy one.



Kyle Sutherland

Kyle will be forever in our hearts and will be greatly missed by his parents: Rob and Shauna Sutherland (Didsbury), his grandparents: Scotty and Gertie Sutherland (Didsbury) and Wilf and Joyce Miller (Didsbury), his aunts and uncles: Bev and Art Regner (Didsbury),

Shirley Harkness (Fort Saskatchewan), Gayle and Jim Bristow (Innisfail), Deb and Dan Chalupa (Edmonton), Donna and Chris Heck (Olds), Kathy and Doug Robertson (Carstairs) and Doug and Carol Miller (Didsbury) and many loving and devoted cousins.

A memorial service was held at the Knox United Church February 6, 1995 with Rev. Dr. Ken Jordan officiating. Pallbearers were Jess Jensen, Alan Miller, Dave Larsen and Don Jones. Memorial and cremation arrangements were in care of Mountain View Funeral Chapels.

If desired, memorial donations may be given to: the Alberta Children's Hospital, 1820 Richmond Road S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2T 5C7, Heartbeats Children's Society of Calgary, Box 30233, Chinook Postal Outlet, Calgary, Alberta T2H 2V9 or the Children's Wish Foundation, #312, 223-12 Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2R 0G9.

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Red Deer College proposes science degree

Special to the Review

Red Deer College has submitted a proposal for a four-year Bachelor of Science degree. This degree would be an applied degree, meaning it combines six semesters of formal instruction and two semesters of work experience. This degree, entitled "Applied Science and Business Studies" would give graduates a strong base in science, business management and communications. Science and technology would be integrated with practical skills in writing, presentations and working

in teams. Graduates would acquire computer skills and an understanding of finance and management.

The degree is designed to be very responsive to industry. Workplace evaluation, curriculum development and delivery will be carefully scrutinized by an industry advisory council. The council will advise on content and standards for the program.

The degree is being proposed under the government's demonstration project on applied degrees as announced in the paper, New Directions for Adult Learning in Al-

berta. Applications must be submitted by April 30, 1995. Red Deer College submitted their application in time to apply for funding through the government's Access Fund.

The Minister of Advanced Education plans to introduce legislation at the Spring 1995 session which would allow for degrees to be offered by colleges and technical institutes. The degree programs would then be required to be mounted between September 1995 and September 1996.

Cremona 4-H news

by Joyce Ann Horbay



The Cremona 4-H Club met on Saturday, Jan. 14/95 at the Cremona Hall. The discussion was centered on the field trip to Calgary on semester break. We decided to go to the wave pool in the morning and the Science Center in the afternoon. We discussed public speaking and had a workshop on Feb. 8. Mock public speaking will take place on Feb. 19, at 1 p.m. at the Cremona Congregational Church. The public is invited to our club speakoffs to be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26 in the Village Ampitheatre.

The Club's bottle and battery drive was once again a great success.

Cremona 4-H will be helping the Cremona Fire Department again this year by washing dishes at the Balloon Festival on Feb. 25.

The horse project met at Braybrook's on Jan. 16 to watch videos and discuss riding dates. Our next riding (showmanship) was on Feb. 6 at the Cantin's.

There was a major omission when we acknowledged Club achievement and thank you's to the sponsors in the fall. The Pee Wees are a very important part of our Club so we would like to recognize their accomplishments and the generosity of the donors at this time.

Grand Champion Pee Wee Calf awarded to Jordan Lewis, plaque donated by the Konshuh family, belt buckle donated by Allan Tuggle.

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Troy Hettinger's plaque was donated by Charlie and Joanne Van Arnam, belt buckle donated by Mobil Resources Ltd.

What's cooking?

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Reducing the amount of fat you eat is one of the key recommendations made by health professionals. A diet high in fat has been linked to several diseases including heart disease, certain types of cancer and obesity. Health eating guidelines suggest that on a daily basis, no more than 30 percent of calories should come from

fat.

How do you put these recommendations into practice each day? By choosing lower fat foods and increasing the amount of fruit, vegetables and carbohydrates you eat. Fat comes from a variety of sources - fat found naturally in foods, fat added in processing and fat added to recipes or at the table - and should not be eliminated totally from the diet.

Here is a fabulous recipe that follows those rules. It's perfect for lunch or brunch and uses toasted sesame seeds instead of almonds and reduced fat mayonnaise to cut the fat.



Chicken Fruit Salad, made with reduced fat mayonnaise, mandarin oranges and toasted sesame seeds, is a perfect choice for lunch, brunch or a light dinner.

CHICKEN FRUIT SALAD

1/2 cup reduced fat mayonnaise	125 mL
1 tsp lemon juice	5 mL
1/4 tsp salt	1 mL
1/8 tsp pepper	0.5 mL
3 cups cooked chicken, cut in cubes *	750 mL
1 10 oz./284 mL can mandarin oranges, drained	1
1/3 cup sliced green onion	75 mL
1/2 cup sliced celery	125 mL
1 tsp sesame seeds, toasted	15 mL

To make: Mix together mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Add chicken, mandarin oranges, green onions, celery and sesame seeds. Toss gently. If desired, serve in scooped out melon halves, on lettuce-lined plates or in pita bread. Makes 5 servings.

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Students head for Quebec

by Nicole Murphy
Review writer

DHS said goodbye to two grade eleven students who left last week on an Alberta-Quebec exchange.

Raina Peterman and Tanya Gingrich left for the airport last Friday on the return trip of an exchange with two Quebec students who stayed in Didsbury last year. Peterman and Gingrich left for three months and will be back May 11th.

Raina Peterman is going to the town of Disraeli, which is roughly the size of Didsbury. Peterman hopes to learn more about the French culture on this exchange.

"I'm sad about leaving my friends and family in Didsbury, but I'm very excited about seeing new places and meeting new people," said Peterman.

Maria Beasejour came to Didsbury in September and stayed at the Peterman's.

"The best part of having Maria stay with me was introducing her to everyone and showing her around Alberta," said Peterman.

Tanya Gingrich is staying in the town of Beauceville, which has a population of about 7,000 people.

Gingrich hopes to make new friends and also experience the French culture.

"It's really hard saying goodbye to everyone, but it's only for three months and it will be an experience of a lifetime."

Isabelle Lachance came to Didsbury in September and stayed at the Gingrich's house.

Gingrich said, "The best part of

having Isabelle stay here was, doing things that I normally wouldn't do like bungee jumping and it was also good to have another female in the house instead of two older brothers."

Both Peterman and Gingrich admit that it will be hard adjusting to a new culture and environment, but are looking forward to the exchange.



Raina Peterman and Tanya Gingrich.

Scam warning issued

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Local RCMP are issuing a warning to local seniors to be on the lookout for con artists offering to renovate their homes.

Donald Fleury of Redwater, Alberta was arrested January 20 in Edmonton after police received complaints about Fleury's company, Icon Developments.

RCMP said Fleury allegedly convinced seniors to undertake

renovations to their homes which weren't necessary. Sergeant Dave Lee of the Olds RCMP detachment said his trick is to take a concealed piece of rotten wood up to the senior's attic and, after pretending to check the area, produces the wood as if it came from the attic.

"The victim is convinced that the attic is in dire need of repair," Sgt. Lee said in a press release issued last week. "He then has the victim sign a contract for repairs."

Fleury is also being investigated

by the Westlock RCMP for allegedly charging an elderly woman more than \$5000 to fix dry rot in her attic. Wainwright and Rimbey RCMP are also investigating fraud related activities in relation to Fleury.

Sgt. Lee said local seniors must be on the lookout for these types of con artists. He said anyone who feels they have been a victim of fraud should contact their local RCMP.

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HORN

Katherine Edith Horn (nee Eubank) passed away peacefully in her 85th year at the Peace Arch Hospital in White Rock, B.C.

Predeceased by husband R.W. (Dick), son R.G. (I/O R.C.A.F.) and daughter Janet, brother Robert and sister Merle. She is survived by sister Anne of Salmon Arm, B.C., brother John of Downey, Calif. and loving daughter Betty Anne and son-in-law Ross Peers of White Rock, B.C., granddaughter Corinne, husband Richard and great grandson Scott Connors of Edmonton,

Alta. and grandson Evan and his wife Wilma of White Rock, B.C.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Mike Storey playground relocation

The ground has been broken at the future site of the Super 8 Motel. The 32 unit structure will feature parking on three sides along with a submarine sandwich shop. Preparation for foundation work should be well under way by the time you read this and the anticipated completion date of June 15 will aid lodging organizers hard at work on the upcoming Big Country Summer Games. But what of the playground it replaced? Town administrator Mike Storey said work on the new park site (between the Memorial Complex and the adjacent Jets ball diamond) will begin in a few months. "Even before the motel issue came up, the council had debated previously the potential of moving that park," Storey said, adding that it was looked at when the old curling rink was demolished. Council members agreed that the proximity to one of the busiest thoroughfares in the town made relocation desirable, and when the land was sold, councillors agreed to allocate a portion of the funds to finance the move. "That project could be included in the landscaping project we'll be undertaking on the south side of the swimming pool and on the north side of the curling rink before the Summer Games. This spring it should be moved."



Constables Wendell Houk and Andre Paradis RCMP vs Calgary Media All Stars benefit game

For those who subscribe to the adage that one good deed deserves another, a tip of the helmet to everyone who participated in the STARS air ambulance benefit hockey match played in Olds last Saturday night.

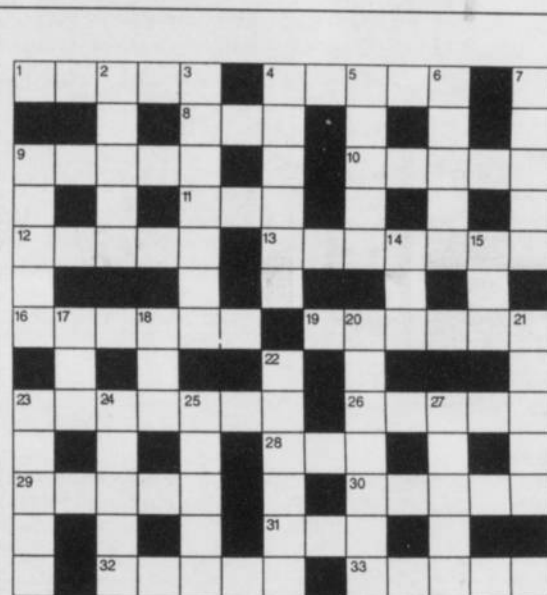
Spectators were afforded a fresh (and highly entertaining) perspective of local peace officers Wendell ('The Wizard') Houk, Andres ('The Giant') Paradis, Cpl. Vaughn ('Roadrunner') Christensen and Sgt. Ray ('Gotcha') Gautier. Representing Olds were Sgt. Dave ('Hop Sing') Lee, Cpl. John Wood, and Constables Wayne ('Wobbly') Woiken, Jeff ('Safety Bear') Mercier, organizer Bruce Hamblin and Terry 'Helicopter' Icton. Ringers Ken McKinnon in goal, Innisfail's Cst. Blaine Rahier and Chris Zeller from the Olds emergency rescue squad rounded out the R.C.M.P. team. The 2 & 7 All Stars, (including Dan



Roberts, John Gulka and Jim Hughes) augmented their unintentionally meagre roster with local talents Wayne Pillar, Dan Rosehill and hasty last minute locker room trade negotiations between teams. Referees Clem Lapointe and Don Gillespie livened up the proceedings by doling out penalties for infractions like 'speeding' and 'having no back checking skills'. The score was tied ten to ten as the final buzzer sounded, but constables Houk and Paradis said the \$1182 raised from the match proceeds and corporate donations scored the real winning goal of the evening for them. "We go to so many accidents during the year - some pretty serious ones - where the STARS helicopter is called out," Cst. Paradis said. "It gets used," Cst. Wendell Houk agreed.

Vance van Dam new one piece licenses

The Alberta Municipal Affairs department would like to see everyone trade in their old style two piece licenses for the new one part operator's license as quickly as possible. To facilitate the change, the customary \$10 replacement fee for the exchange will be waived. The \$4.28 service charge will remain in effect, and in the case of initial applications or renewal of expired licences, the \$10 will also be charged. Maya Pungur from the communications division has advised that implementation of the equipment at registry offices has already been completed in Edmonton. Calgary should be up and running by February 20 and deployment for rural areas will begin in March. Didsbury's launch date has been scheduled for the week of March 27. Vance van Dam, owner of Vanda Agencies, said the change over will involve modifying existing procedures and installation of new machines. "We'll have to get a significant amount of new equipment; a new camera, a new image work station, a card printer and a label printer." Organ donor information will now be recorded on Alberta Health Care Insurance cards. The two part operator's license, first introduced in the year 2001, the Municipal registries anticipate that the one part card will have replaced all two part documents in Alberta.



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4. Injury
8. Grow old
9. Impede
10. Sugar coating
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26. Hurl
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3. Bullfighter
4. Enfeeble
5. Employing
6. Performing
7. Fumed
9. Brown pigment
14. Embers
15. Hearing organ
17. Dickey
18. Curve
20. Agitate
21. Keen
22. Revoke
23. Heavenly path
24. Glitter
25. Rowing-boat team
27. Forefinger

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For the whole family. Pool can be fun for all ages as 6-year-old Ryan Fischer and Serina Lummerding proved last week at Putter's Putt. Owner Pat Riggs wants her new business to become known as a place for families. Janice Harrington photo.

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

One of the problems with living in a small community is the lack of evening activities for the younger generation, but that is exactly what brought Pat Riggs to Didsbury.

Riggs, a former accountant, was searching for a town lacking in leisure activity spots for teenagers and families when she ran into Didsbury. The town was a perfect match for her business - an indoor mini-golf and pool hall.

Putter's Putt was born from the mix, a small building housing several mini-golf greens, a couple of pool tables, video games, pin ball machines and lots of snacks, located on 18th Avenue behind Checker Auto Parts.

Riggs, who opened the spot October 14, said the business is perfect for giving the younger generation something to do on evenings and

weekends, but it also gives families a place where they can enjoy some indoor leisure activities.

"We do get a lot of teenagers here, but I think Saturday afternoons and Sundays are perfect for families," she said. "It is a good chance to do something together in a nice, family atmosphere."

Besides drop-in activities, Riggs said her business also offers full facility booking for events like birthday parties. She said with two days notice she will close up to drop-in business and offer a lunch type menu along with games at a reasonable rate.

"We also hold mini-golf tournaments here regularly," she said. "We just wrapped one up last week."

Putter's Putt is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 am to 10 pm, Friday and Saturday 11:30 am to midnight and Sunday 1 pm to 9 pm.

Opportunity '95 for entrepreneurs

Special to the Review

If you own or want to start a home-based business, are considering self-employment, are caught in down-sizing or are exploring income diversification, Opportunity '95 is for you.

The third annual conference and exposition for home-based business and entrepreneurial management development runs March 3 and 4 in Red Deer.

"The conference is designed to give participants practical, hands-on methods to turn their ideas into profitable businesses and specifically look at the special needs associated with being an aspiring entrepreneur or home-based business person," said Joyce Lencucha, an Alberta Agriculture agrifood development consultant.

Opportunity '95 is presented by the Centre for Business Development in partnership with Alberta Agriculture and Alberta Economic Development and Tourism.

The 1995 conference line-up boasts three nationally acclaimed authors, lecturers and business authorities as well as the 1994 Canadian Woman Entrepreneur. One of those four is keynote speaker Peter Legge, author of Canadian bestsellers "How to Soar with the Eagles" and "You Can if You Believe You Can". The latter is the theme for his keynote motivational seminar.

Legge himself started publish-

ing one magazine in 1976. The company he co-founded now publishes 15 magazines and grosses \$15 million annually.

Barb Lockert, formerly of Red Deer and the owner of Bosch Kitchen Centre, is featured in "lunch with an entrepreneur". The award winning entrepreneur will share how her business started, the struggles and the opportunities.

Concurrent sessions both days follow three streams--getting started, managing the entrepreneurial venture and growing your business. Day one subjects include working with your lender, cash flow, how to start a great company on

See Opportunity page 25

Ground breaking. Frost won't stop construction of Didsbury's newest motel as these groundbreakers proved by braving the cold weather to take part in a ceremony marking the start of construction of the Super 8 motel. Bill Cowan and Millie Lennox of the Tourism and Economic Development Board, Willard Swalm, Deputy mayor, and Marc Staniloff, President of Super 8 Motels Development Inc., were on hand for the occasion. Builders hope to have construction completed in time for the Big Country Summer Games. Elaine Wilson photo

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT Regional Advisory Services

by Kenneth King
Crop Specialist

In the past five years there has been a trend toward more reduced tillage or direct seed cropping systems. These systems have resulted in producers moving toward surface application or minimal incorporation of pre-emergent herbicides. We now have registrations for the fall surface application of several pre-emergent herbicides (Avadex and Fortress) without incorporation until the following spring. There is also ongoing work that suggests promising results with fall applications of other pre-emergent herbi-

cides (trifluralins) within direct seeding systems. Along with the promise of effective control from surface applications of pre-emergents there is a perception of increased damage in subsequent crops due to increased residual herbicide carry over.

There are several factors that will influence the damage caused by carry over residues of pre-emergent herbicides. Many of these factors are related to the soil type, organic matter level, the method of application, the amount of tillage done, the type of crop, the crop variety grown in the year after application, soil moisture and pre-

cipitation in the year of application and subsequent year and so on. One of the biggest influences on the amount of residue damage from pre-emergents is the condition of the seedbed into which the follow up crop is seeded.

A quick start for the crop can make the difference between a good harvest or just an average or below average result. Conditions that allow the seedlings to have a quick start, such as a firm, moist, warm seedbed, will result in vigorous and healthy seedlings. Seedlings that are healthy and growing vigorously are less susceptible to disease and bet-



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ter able to deal with environmental stresses and chemical residues. Seeding management that allows for quick, even and vigorous emergence of the seedlings is the first step toward a bountiful harvest.

Seedbed management is not just tillage to work in the crop residues and break up the soil particles, it may involve the reduction in tillage. Seedbed management is adjusting your seeding method, timing of seeding and other cropping practices to achieve the best possible conditions at the time of seeding.

Seedbed management starts at harvest the previous fall. The proper handling of the crop residues at harvest will go a long way toward simplifying the job of seeding the next year. Proper chopping and spreading of crop residues to achieve an even spread over the field surface during combining is the first step. If you are direct seeding you want to make sure the crop residues are evenly spread. Keep in mind that soil covered by crop residues will be slower to warm up in the spring. If you work the soil in the fall you will aerate the soil, which encourages the breakdown of herbicide residues.

Soil fertility is part of seedbed preparation. Ensuring that the soil has appropriate levels of the required nutrients will contribute to

ward a rapidly emerging, vigorously growing crop. Research has shown that the application of proper amounts of fertilizer, particularly seed placed phosphate will help crop emergence.

A good seedbed is level, firm, moist and warm. The soil should be level, free of large clods and firm to a depth of four to five inches. Loose soil, dry soil, crusted or compacted soil will result in poor germination and slow emergence. If working stubble in the fall try to leave some trash on the surface to help trap snow and to hold moisture in the spring. The keys to good emergence are the words firm, moist and warm. Check your soil moisture and your soil temperatures.

The soil temperature should be near 10 degrees Celsius for quick effective germination. On average in a warm soil emergence takes about five days. If the temperature drops to 5 degrees Celsius at the depth of seeding, emergence time increases to about ten days. Soils that are too wet or too dry will impede germination. Wet soils may have to be worked before seeding to allow them to dry out and warm up. Soils that are too dry may require deeper seeding to reach moisture. Deeper seeding usually means slower emergence.

Seed quality and seeding depth

are two other factors to consider. High quality seed will more than pay for itself. Good quality, viable seed will germinate and emerge quickly and evenly. A fast and even start will allow the seedlings to get a jump on weeds and diseases. Also strong seed that germinates quickly, producing a vigorous seedling will be better able to withstand environmental stresses and chemical residues. Seeding depth is also important. Ideally, seed should be placed no deeper than is required to reach moist soil. Research has shown that deep seeding will result in slower germination, weaker seedlings and reductions in yield.

Seeding management and seedbed conditions will have major influence on the crop's ability to get established and to resist chemical residues and other environmental factors that can affect yield. A quick, vigorous start is the objective when seeding. Any condition that slows down the emergence of the seed will increase the negative influence of chemical residues. Planning and using good management practices will go a long way toward reducing the impact of chemical residues. If we continue to use pre-emergent herbicides we should manage our cropping practices to reduce or eliminate the impact of herbicide residues.

Innisfail Auction

Market report

Market report for February 8, 1995. 1,094 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.40 - 1.55 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.40 - 1.55 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.25 - 1.45 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

600 - 700 lb. average 1.10 - 1.20 per lb.

700 - 800 lb. average 1.04 - 1.11 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

230 - 330 lb. average 1.20 - 1.50 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.27 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average (for breeding) 1.10 - 1.14 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

700 - 750 lb. average 1.04 - 1.12 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average 1.02 - 1.05 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .93 - 1.02 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .93 - .98 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average 1.00 - 1.14 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.50 - .60 per lb.

EXOTIC COWS:

.58 - .62 per lb.

MEDIUM COWS:

.50 - .53 per lb.

BULLS:

.68 - .74 per lb.

BRED HEIFERS (Good Quality):

1,050 - 1,300 per head.

BRED COWS:

900 - 1,325 per head.



Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, February 7, 1995. 2,043 cattle, 362 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 83 to 94; A1-2 Heifers 82 to 92.

C1 Heiferettes 62 to 81; Feeder Cows 58 to 70.

D1-2 Cows 57 to 62.50; D3-5 Cows 52 to 57; D4 Overfat Cows 47 to 53.

Bologna Bulls 64 to 73.50; Bulls 900 lbs. + 72 to 89.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.28 to 1.57; Heifers 1.20 to 1.43.

400 lb. Steers 1.22 to 1.53; Heif-

ers 1.15 to 1.41.

500 lb. Steers 1.17 to 1.37; Heifers 1.10 to 1.24.

600 lb. Steers 1.12 to 1.23; Heifers 1.06 to 1.16.

700 lb. Steers 1.03 to 1.11; Heifers 1.02 to 1.10.

800 lb. Steers .97 to 1.05; Heifers .94 to 1.06.

900 lb. Steers .92 to 1.02; Heifers .89 to .90.

1,000 lb. Steers .89 to .99; Heifers .84 to .97.

Bred cows 770 to 1,230; Bred heifers 950 to 1,310.

DAIRY BARN:

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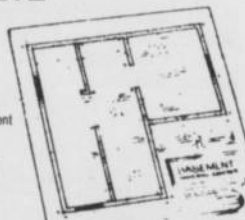
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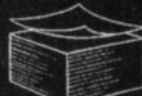
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Hospital volunteer news

by R. Sverdhall
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The annual meeting on February 2nd was called to order at 7:30 p.m. President Myra Underhay welcomed all members and guests present.

There were 16 organizations represented. An excellent crowd was on hand. Christine Ahmad spoke briefly on the Palliative Care Program and was presented with a money gift for the program. Bonnie Weiss was present to inform the meeting on the constructional changes toward consideration of residents to more home like living. All committees reported a favorably

year, considering the cut backs that have occurred. President Myra thanked all volunteers who have helped in various ways to have made 1994 a success.

O.O.R.P. news

Special to the Review

Feb. 8 H.R.L. Vi Baillie initiated two new members: Ev Franz and

Sheila Metcalf into the O.O.R.P. We welcome you. It was decided to participate in Volunteer Week, decorate a window and also take part in the bingo. The ladies will support the Elks at the Trade Show booth. The Lodge congratulates the winners of the Drug Awareness Poster and Essay Contest.

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COMING EVENTS

OPPORTUNITY '95. Home-Based Business and Entrepreneurial Management Conference and Exposition, Mar. 3rd and 4th, Red Deer, AB. Register before Feb. 17 and save \$40. Phone 403-342-2055/2056. Fax 403-347-6980. 10-4-7

COMING EVENTS

THE ONLY GAME in town. Carbon AG Society's Instant Rancher Raffle: 1995 GMC 4X4 1/2 ton truck, 30 heifers, 1995 holiday trailer, 15 heifers, 5 heifers. 5 cash prizes totaling \$10,000. (Total prizes of \$120,342). Price \$50., 5,000 tickets printed. Draw Mar. 11, 1995. Phone (403)572-3133, Terry Reed. Box 9, Carbon, AB, T0M 0L0. Visa and Mastercard accepted. License #R110365. 10-8-10

CRAIGEND HOMECOMING welcomes past, present residents of Craighend, Grandin, Briereville, Christy Creek, Birch Grove, Aug. 12, 13, 1995. For information call 403-623-7991, 403-623-7992. 10-1-7

PLAY LIONS TV Bingo every Sat. 4:30 p.m., CFRN-TV. Cards available at most drug stores in the CFRN-TV viewing areas. 10-1-7

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY experienced bed truck and picker operators, valid class one licence for work in the service related trucking industry. 403-362-6488, fax 403-362-6529 for appointment. 13-2-8

\$50,000/YEAR. Farm sales. Must have farm sales experience. Exclusive product. No competition. Unlimited lead supply. Manager position also available. Phone Personnel Manager 403-258-2122. 13-2-8

EXPERIENCED PRESSURE truck driver required for northern Alberta. Must have H2S, dangerous goods, WHIMS, first aid. Contact Larry Hill or Derrick, 403-683-2330 or 403-956-3677 collect. 13-2-8

WATER/WASTEWATER operator. The Town of Bow Island located in southern Alberta has an immediate opening for a utility operator with the following qualifications: Level #2 in water treatment, Level #1 in water distribution, Level #1 in wastewater collection, Level #1 in wastewater treatment. Candidates should possess strong organizational skills with considerable related work experience. Interested applicants are requested to submit their resume in confidence to: The Town of Bow Island, Box 100, Bow Island, AB, T0K 0G0 by 4:30 p.m., Feb. 17, 1995. Attention: P.W. Superintendent Dave Klein. 13-2-7

START YOUR OWN home based business. "Watkins" is today's best business opportunity. Write to: 206, 4902 - 37 St. Red Deer, AB, T4N 6M9, with your phone number. 13-1-7

HD MECHANIC required immediately for JD dealership. Good wages. Phone Al at 403-864-3731, fax 403-864-3468, Dave Ross Equipment, Spirit River, Alberta. 13-1-7

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AGRICULTURAL FARM machinery parts person, prefer certified Alberta journeyman. Must be prepared to work extended hours during busy seasons. Computer literacy an asset. Resume to: Box A, c/o High River Times, 618 Centre St. S., High River, T1V 1E9. 13-1-7

PROFESSIONAL AUTOMOTIVE salesperson. Call Ulmer Chev Olds, Lloydminster, Alberta 1-800-661-6372, ask for Ian Nicholson. 13-1-7

AQUATIC SUPERVISOR. Jasper School District invites applications for the position of Aquatic Supervisor. Written applications should be forwarded prior to Feb. 20, 1995 to: Roger Smolnicky, Culture and Recreation Director, Jasper School District No. 3063, P.O. Box 520, Jasper, AB, T0E 1E0. 403-852-3381, fax 403-852-5176. 13-1-7

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PLAMONDON CO-OP LTD. requires a Petroleum Manager. Competitive salary and benefit package. Apply in person or in writing to: Ray Michalcz, Plamondon Co-op Ltd., Box 30, Plamondon, AB, T0A 2T0. 13-1-7

A LARGE INDUSTRIAL contractor is requesting resumes from qualified tradespeople to participate in upcoming projects in Alberta and BC. The submitted resumes must be from certified journeymen and indentured apprentices of all heavy industrial trades. Please forward resumes to: Box 35, c/o AUNA, #360, 4445 Calgary Trail S., Edmonton, T6H 5R7. 13-1-7

WANTED: H.D. mechanic. Tractor trailer experience essential. Welding, hydraulics an asset. Apply with resume to: Whitecourt Transport, Box 598, Whitecourt, AB, T7S 1N6. Phone 403-778-2226, fax 403-778-2502. 13-1-7

WHITEHORSE MOTORS, Yukon Ford dealership needs journeymen automotive technicians. \$21.50/hour guaranteed plus incentives, excellent benefits. Resumes Attention: Service Manager, 4178 - 4 Ave., Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 1J6. Fax 403-667-6246. 13-1-7

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FOR SALE

THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT of Kneehill has surplus equipment and miscellaneous items for sale. For more information and complete listing call Lonnie McCook 403-443-5541. 19-3-8

LIQUIDATING store fixtures/equipment, showcases, counters, shelving, garment racks, etc. 9115 Stadium Road (Corner of 92 St. and 107 Ave.) Edmonton. 403-420-0345, fax 403-426-7072. 1-800-535-2279. 19-1-7

YAMAHA, E-Z-GO, Club Car, golf cars. Gas, electric, new, used, reconditioned. Sales, service, warranty. Trades welcome. Calgary 403-279-2907, Edmonton 403-469-2332. 19-1-7

DISCOUNT VITAMINS, HERBS, supplements, health foods. Send for your free catalogue. 2489A Main Street, Westbank, BC, V4T 2H7. Phone 604-768-4558 days, 604-769-4348 evenings. 19-1-7

RESPIRATORY, allergy sufferers and environmental specialists. Breathe clean, healthy air with Clarity. A revolutionary air purifier which dramatically reduces airborne pollutants and helps eliminate fatigue, headaches, stress. No costly filters. \$199. 1-800-667-6623. Dealer inquiries welcome. 19-1-7

CONTEMPORARY SMOKING pipes, grafx waterpipes, metal handpipes, herbs, pepper spray, wholesale. For free catalogue write or phone: Enigma Creations, #296, 7231 - 120 St. Delta, BC, V4C 6P5. 1-604-596-4038. 19-1-7

FOR SALE

SHARP ER-2590, 4 drawer cash register \$900.; 1992 Taylor 794-27, soft ice cream machine \$10,000.; 2 door coke cooler \$850. 403-524-2279. 19-1-7

FOR SALE 1 - 1991 EX-300 Hitachi Trac hoe. Only 1850 hours. Brand new digging bucket, clean-up bucket quick-attach and hydraulic thumb. Excellent condition, \$185,000. 403-723-7711. 19-1-7

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40' X 60' X 14' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalum cladding, \$9,800. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Mastercraft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-432-1836, Calgary 403-269-4117. 19-1-7

LIVESTOCK

HIGH PRAIRIE and District Agricultural Society Yearling Heifer Raffle. Only 2,000 tickets, Licence #R115644. \$20. per ticket. Draw Mar. 11, 1995, c/o Box 1773, High Prairie, AB, T0G 1E0. Four draws for heifers and three cash draws. 403-523-3457. 24-1-7

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

WE SELL HORSE and stock trailers. New 16 X 6, \$4,575.; two horse \$4,275. Gooseneck 18 X 6'8", \$7,175. No payments for 1 year. Low interest. Lomar Farms. Phone 403-672-6807. 25-1-7

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

STOUT LIMOUSIN bulls for sale. All guaranteed breeders, 2 year olds and yearlings. Phone 403-934-5554. 26-2-8

LUNALTA and BarDon's Limousin Bull Sale, Feb. 17/95, 1 p.m., Schetzle Livestock Veteran, AB. 42 two year olds; 8 yearlings. Will board and deliver free of charge till Apr. 1/95. Lunalta 403-578-2457, BarDon 403-578-4168. 26-2-7

76TH ANNUAL Lloydminster Bull Sale - The Pride of the Prairies, Sun., Mar. 12 at 12 noon: 140 horned Hereford, 91 polled Hereford. Mon., Mar. 13 at 10 a.m.: 21 Maine Anjou, 25 Salers, 4 Red Poll, 168 Simmental, 60 Black Angus, 61 Red Angus. Tues., Mar. 14 at 11 a.m.: 58 Limousin, 144 Charolais, 2 Shorthorn. Show time 6:30 p.m. the evening prior to sale day. All times MST. Catalogues 306-825-5571. 26-1-7

MANUFACTURED HOMES

JANDEL HOMES - Edmonton's largest selection of 1995 show homes. 16 X 80, appliances, cathedral ceilings, drapery, large kitchen, 2 baths, delivery, 5 year warranty. \$42,900. 1-403-478-1404, 1-800-463-0064. 28-4-9

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OUR 1994 HOMES HAVE TO GO. No reasonable offer refused. Central Alberta Custom Homes, Hwy. 2 South, Red Deer, 1-800-347-5590. 28-3-9

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MISCELLANEOUS

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PETS - URINE OUT. Product is guaranteed to remove urine stains and odours from carpets. Wiggles 'n Wagles, P.O. 81055, 755 Lake Bonavista Drive S.E., Calgary, T2J 7C9. 1-403-251-3814. 30-1-7

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NOTICES

CROWFOOT CATTLE CO. Red Angus Bull Sale and Open House on location in Standard. Come for lunch. Feb. 25, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. 40 yearlings \$1,800. - \$3,000. 403-644-2165. 32-3-8

\$25,000. BONANZA - Bonnyville's Bird House Building Competition. For further information contact: Bonnyville Wetlands Society, Box 5227, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2G4 or phone 403-826-3496. Apr./95 register now. 32-3-8

PERSONALS

ALBERTA 900 DATELINE. Great dates! Alberta girls and guys, your personals. Call 1-900-451-3099, Ext. 489. 18+. Touch tone. \$3.29/min. Canada 900. (702)593-0303. 34-1-7

LONELY, meet the Russian women of your dreams. Seeking friendship, correspondence, marriage. Over 180 photos and addresses. For free information and sample photos call 1-800-503-1005. 34-1-7

YOU HAVE a right to search. Parent Finders, Edmonton. Registration fee \$5., one time only. Full membership \$30. for 1 year. For more information call 403-466-3335 or write: Box 12031, Edmonton, AB, T5J 3L2. 34-1-7

PETS

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Excellent bloodline. Easily trained, vaccinated, de-wormed. \$250. each. Different ages available. Can be shipped anywhere. Available almost year round. 1-403-843-6841. 35-1-7

REAL ESTATE

HINTON RESTAURANT for sale. High traffic mall location with Safeway and Wal-Mart anchor tenants. Excellent cash flow, increasing revenues, great investment. Rich Potter, Remax 403-852-5500. 36-1-7

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest and oldest resale clearinghouse. Call toll free Resort Sales International at 1-800-423-5967. Also timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day. 36-1-7

ALBERTA FARM FAMILIES are discovering Manitoba farmland very affordable. Presently available grain, mixed, ranches starting at \$50,000. For information contact Larry or Albert, Golden West Realtors, Dauphin, Manitoba 1-204-638-5270. 36-1-7

CORRECTED PHONE NUMBER. Beautiful cedar home to be moved. 2,600 sq. ft. \$65,000. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, sauna, circular staircase, 20 ft. open beam ceiling. 20 ft. high stone fireplace, double car garage. Phone Cardston 403-653-4607. 36-1-7

SYLVAN LAKE - Own your own R.V. lot at Alberta's fastest growing resort community. Full title includes all services, clubhouse, swimming pool, laundry. Phone Ken 403-887-3705. 36-1-7

NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT & LEGAL

TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION OPERATING ASSISTANCE GRANT.

Applications for grants for 1995, under this Provincial Grant Program will be received by the Town of Didsbury until February 24, 1995.

Guidelines that must be met in order to qualify for consideration are:

- 1) the grant shall be used for the provision of special services or assistance for the transportation of senior citizens, disabled or handicapped persons.
- 2) the applications shall be in writing, detailing the intended use, the amount requested, a proposed operating budget for the calendar year and a previous year's operating statement.
- 3) the application must be received in the Town Office by February 24th, in the year of application.

The Council of the Town of Didsbury shall allocate grant funds, as it deems appropriate, should the applications exceed the amount of grant funding received for the Province of Alberta.

E.M. Storey
Chief Administrative Officer

Notice to Creditors and Claimants IN THE SURREGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNIE PAWSON, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta who died on or about the 21st day of January, 1995.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 21st day of March, 1995, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

VERNON E. GOOD
P.O. Box 1027
2nd Floor, 2012 - 20 Street
Didsbury, Alberta
T0M 0W0
Solicitor for the Executor

Town of Didsbury NOTICE

The following Development Applications pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2, have been approved:

#3-95 1503 - 23 Avenue
Ptn. 6 & 7 - 2 - 3880 N
Single family dwelling

The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board.

Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey
Chief Administrative Officer

SERVICES

NEED CASH, for debt consolidations, taxes, vacations, purchases, renovations, business. No proof of income required on equity mortgages. Call Westline Guaranty Financial 403-276-5551. 40-3-7

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY LAND USE BY-LAW NO. 95-6

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Didsbury proposes to give second and third reading to pass By-law No. 95-6 being a new Land Use By-law to maintain orderly, economical and beneficial development and use of land within the Town of Didsbury.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held March 7, 1995 commencing at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: February 14, 1995.

DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: February 21, 1995.

E. MICHAEL STOREY
Chief Administrative Officer

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

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1610 - 20th Street

335-9167

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The Associates
Corner of Hwy #27 & 49th Ave., Olds

556-6500

"NEW LISTING"

College Green 50+ Home with double garage corner unit. Featuring many extras and no G.S.T. Call Rhoda Carter at 556-6500 or 556-6602 res.

Riding Arena. - 144 acres on Little Red Deer River with a new 60 x 120 heated barn with box stalls. Pasture all crossfenced. Mobile home. \$325,000.

Beef or Dairy. - 90 acres of #1 soil with 2 quonsets, cattle sheds, hay shed and corrals. Dairy barn with attached loafing barn. 1747 sq.ft. 5 bedroom home with serviced mobile home site, just east of Didsbury. \$285,000.

Acreage. - 8.19 acres west of Olds. Comfortable 1020 sq.ft. 3 bedroom bungalow with new vinyl siding, and many more exterior upgrades. 30 x 36 hip roof barn with good corrals and frost free waterer. \$129,900.

Didsbury Home - 1060 sq.ft. 3 bedroom bungalow in SW Didsbury, across from park. Basement partially developed. 16 years old. Reduced to \$74,900.

Contact Gord Leeson at 556-6500 or 335-4339.



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NOTICES, EMPLOY. & LEGAL

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L.R. Persinger

OPEN FORUM

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and

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extend an invitation to all their clients
and other interested parties to attend an

OPEN FORUM

on Wednesday, Feb. 15th, 1995
at 7:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Five-O Club
2500 - 15 Avenue, Didsbury

TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED WILL INCLUDE

Last chance to use \$100,000 Capital Gains Exemption
Use of \$500,000 Capital Gains Exemption
Tax Treatment of Freehold Timber Sales
Wills and Estate Planning
Dependent Adult Orders
Enduring Powers of Attorney
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REAL ESTATE



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New Listing - Well appointed 3 + 2 bedroom, bung. Spacious kitchen/dining. 1 1/2 baths. Nicely developed basement with family room. Lovely location on Westhill Cr. Asking **\$98,500**.



Invest in History. One of a kind home that has been beautifully restored. Totally upgraded 2-storey with over 2,400 s.f. Spacious room, formal dining, country kitchen, four bedrooms 1/3 acre of mature landscaping. Detached 1,500 s.f. workshop. Asking **\$149,900**.



Top Class Acreage. Prime 4.3 acres with 2-yr. old custom designed bi-level. 3 bdrms., formal dining, country kitchen, fireplace in living room with bow window. Hot water heating. 3 bathrooms, fully dev. bsmt. w/fam. room, den & 4th bdrm. Att. dble. garage. Lovely landscaping. Totally fenced with area for horses. Only 1 1/2 miles north of Didsbury. Asking **\$209,900**.

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MARKET EVALUATION**

13,500 - 2-bedroom mobile home, upgraded.
14,500 - Mobile home lot 66 x 272', 18th Street.
21,000 - Residential lot 57 x 120', 22nd Avenue.
22,500 - Residential lot 50 x 155', 23rd Street.
22,900 - Renovated Neonex mobile home.
52,500 - 15.78 acres, panoramic views.
87,400 - Carstairs, 3 bedroom bungalow, double garage.
91,500 - Lovely bungalow, 2 + 2 bedroom, near schools.
94,900 - 50 plus bungalow by Dauncey, 2 bedroom, garage.
95,000 - Commercial land, 20th Street.
OFFERS 5,000 s.f. commercial building, also for lease.

**FOR INFORMATION ON ANY OF THESE PROPERTIES
PLEASE CONTACT ARLEEN DOUGLAS, 335-9216, 335-4825**

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FOR SALE BY TENDER

- 1 1986 Fiat Allis 5 yard loader Model R20
- 1 1980 G.M.C. Top Kick Tandem c/w 2635 gallon Etnyre Oil Distributor
- 1 1990 Ford LNT 8000 Tandem Gravel Truck

Tenders must be received by the undersigned by Monday, February 20, 1995:

Mr. Wm. Merchant
Public Works
County of Mountain
View No. 17
Bag 100
Didsbury, Alberta
T0M 0W0
Telephone: 335-3311
Fax: 335-9207

ROYAL LePAGE

Royal LePage congratulates Arleen Douglas for adding another sales award to her list of achievements. Arleen's career in real estate began in 1974 in the Montreal area, and she has many years experience in all facets of real estate sales: residential, commercial, industrial and agricultural. As well, working for several years for the Alberta Agriculture in Olds has given her additional experience in the agricultural field.

Royal LePage is proud of Arleen's past involvement as a community volunteer: with the Didsbury Library Board, Didsbury and District Historical Society - 3 term president, Canadian Cancer Society Campaign District Coordinator, and the Childspace Board of Directors.

Arleen is the agent for the Didsbury branch of Royal LePage, and offers her real estate expertise to new clients as well as to past clients.

She is looking forward to a prosperous 1995, and asks that you consider listing your property or purchasing a property with her. Arleen can be reached at 335-9216.



DIDSBURY Lots For Sale



Gold Park Estates
CONTACT: Brian Pound 337-2284
or see your local realtor



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335-3377



NEW LISTING!



**DEAR OLD PLACE...
BRAND NEW LOOK**

This totally re-generated bungalow is ready for your family to jump right in to. Excellent starter on a large yard near schools next to open fields. 2 bedrooms with an unspoiled basement with walk-out, ready for your creative touch. If you're looking for a new look, LOOK NO FURTHER. Priced at 72,900...call Dan Peters.

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DO IT! DO IT! DO IT!

If value is important, call for an appointment to see this beautifully decorated and upgraded 2 + 1 bedroom fully developed bi-level. Located in Westhill, close to parks and schools, this home features a large bright kitchen with access to the new cedar 14' X 18' south deck, large family room with wood burning stove, professional landscaping and a whole lot more. Clean as a whistle, ready for you to be blown into. Priced at \$96,900...call Dan...do it, do it, do it!



VIEWTIFUL

3.85 acres and a 1,400 sq. ft. 7 year old bi-level with windows full of mountains - even in the basement describes this acreage just out of Olds. 44' X 47' heated shop would be great for a home business with advertising exposure to #2 Highway. 25' X 50' older barn and corrals could also keep a horse or two. Ask Wendy for more details. \$129,000.



"A" RATED ACREAGE

Prime and almost perfect is the best way to describe this lovely 2 acre parcel. 3 + 1 bedroom home with family room and fireplace, large trees, corals, covered deck, 32 X 48 high wall shop, 2 wells, very nicely landscaped and much more. Priced at \$185,000...Call Dan Peters.

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- 14,500 -** 3 bdrm. 14 X 64 mobile home, appliances. Available now.
- 15,900 -** Nicely redecorated 14 X 68, 3 bdrm. Deck, fence, wood stove.
- 16,900 -** Mobile home/addition to be moved, lots of upgrades.
- 49,900 -** Townhouse condo., bi-level, 3 bedroom, \$2,500 down.
- 51,900 -** Small home on subdividable lot in prime location.
- 52,000 -** 2 bdrm. bungalow N.W. Didsbury. Full bsmt., garage, hardwood.
- 55,000 - 62,500 -** 3 bdrm. townhouse located across from recreation complex. Your choice.
- 69,000 -** Fireplace, developed down 1/2 duplex, 3 + 1 bdrm.
- 74,900 -** 1 1/2 storey, close to downtown, totally re-done, character.
- 79,900 -** Prime location, totally re-decorated, home business potential.
- 81,900 -** Hardwood, new bsmt., paint, carpet, lino. 2 + 2 bdrm. home.
- 83,900 -** 3 bdrm., lge. lot, unique design, garage, well treed.
- 84,900 -** Mellow hardwood in liv. rm., spacious 3 bdrm. bung. w/garage.
- 84,900 -** Spotless 2 + 1 bdrm., nicely decorated, single garage, maint. free.
- 92,500 -** 4 bdrm. 1 1/2 storey, maint. free ext., single garage, near hosp.
- 92,500 -** 3 + 2 bdrm., dble. garage, family rm., 3 baths, fireplace, w/b stove.
- 94,900 -** Westheights, 3 + 2 bdrm. bi-level, mature trees, 2 baths.
- 96,900 -** 2 + 2 bdrm., newly refurb. + redecor., oak cupboards, nice yard.
- 105,900 -** Spacious brick character home in NW Didsbury. Beauti. hardwood.
- 113,000 -** Fully developed bungalow with att. garage. Good area.
- 108,000 -** 4 level back split, fully dev. Garage. Newly redecorated.
- 117,900 -** 3 + 2 bdrm. dbl. att. garage, prof. developed down. NICE!
- 135,000 -** 3,886 sq. ft., 2 suites, room to develop more, unique.
- 165,000 -** 1,650 s.f. fully dev. spa, 2 fireplaces, heated garage.

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ments. To date only Dr. Altha Neilson, as Superintendent, and Shirley Van Eaton, as Deputy Superintendent, have been officially hired by Chinook's Edge.

Both the County of Mountain View and the County of Red Deer's previous school boards are continuing to operation as before the merger.

Sports and Entertainment

Grizzlys troubled on the road

by Ivan Warawa
Review writer

The Grizzlys went to Sherwood Park to play the Crusaders on Feb. 7 to see if they could continue their 2 game winning streak. Unfortunately this was not their night as they dropped a 6-3 decision to the Crusaders.

Then, after being home for three days, the Grizzlys took a long road trip to Fort McMurray to face off against the Oil Barons on Feb. 11. Once again the Grizzlys faltered as the Barons handed them a 4-0 loss.

This is definitely not the way the Grizzlys wanted to start the month losing every road game.

To see if they could break this jinx, the Grizzlys were back on the bus travelling to Bonnyville to go head to head with the Pontiacs on Feb. 12. There is one positive note

going into this game: the Grizzlys have not lost to the Pontiacs this season. That statistic seemed to get the so called monkey off the Grizzlys' back as they thumped the Pontiacs by a score of 8-5, preserving their no loss record in Bonnyville.

Olds Grizzlys

Grizzlys are back in town on Feb. 15 going up against the Calgary Canucks. They will get one day of rest before playing two games in a row starting off with the Sherwood Park Crusaders on Feb. 17 and then the St. Albert Saints on Feb. 18. This is the final run before play-offs begin.



Break time. The exciting action at the RCMP versus television celebrity charity hockey game for STARS ground to a halt early in the first period when the RCMP players made a collective break for the bench where "Safety Bear" was passing out donuts. The action didn't get ugly until later when Didsbury RCMP Cst. Andre Paradis got nasty over a lack of snacks. The game managed to raise \$1182 for STARS. Elaine Wilson photo.

Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League Standings 1994-95

Compiled February 6, 1995

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Lacombe Wranglers	29	25	3	1*	245	86	51
Stettler Lightning	29	22	7	0	165	90	44
Innisfail Blades	27	15	8	4	131	108	34
Airdrie Thunder	28	15	11	2	159	138	32
Red Deer Stars of Destiny	28	12	11	5	134	149	29
West Country West Stars	29	13	15	1	163	154	27
Cochrane Generals	27	9	14	4	113	133	22
Carstairs Colts	29	6	19	4	100	195	16
X-Drumheller Lions	20	1	30	1	59	216	3

X - folded: remaining 12 games (points) are forfeited to teams.



Strong showing for Dragon girls

by Robert Magee and
Neil Widdish
Review writers

Eight girls basketball teams gathered last weekend at Westglen School for the annual Didsbury Dragon invitational. The Beiseker Bandits finished first place overall, while the Didsbury girls accepted the consolation which was fourth place.

Bishop McNally, a tough girls team from Calgary defeated the Dragons in the first game by six points. When asked about the loss, team Coach Brian McCargar said, "We had a key player in foul trouble and we were unable to compensate."

However, the next day, Didsbury obliterated the Drumheller Dynamettes 56-15 while Serena Sanders and Sheila Taylor dominated, racking up 10 points each. That left Didsbury and Carstairs to brawl for the "B" side.

"We really need to work on our

defense" said co-captain Sheryl Snyder.

The defense held up strong but with a slight lack of offense, the Dragons slipped by with a 41-38 overtime win. Anne Mack and Jen Overwater were the top scorers with 12 points each. With 17 seconds left in the game, Snyder scored the go-ahead point, but Stacy Snyder from Carstairs tied it up with a foul shot. Judging by the scratches and bruises on some of the players arms, it was a tough win that paid off.

"It was tough and there were a lot of good teams, but we played well" said Sheila Taylor.

Snyder picked up her second consecutive MVP award for the Didsbury Dragons.

"We played really good as a team, although we got into a little foul trouble" said Jen Overwater.

Overall there was no lack of effort and all the players agreed they played solid throughout the tournament.

Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings 1994-95

Compiled February 12, 1995

	GP	W	L	SO/L	GF	GA	PTS	Shoot-Outs	
								W	L
Olds Grizzlys	49	35	14	0	246	189	70	3	0
Calgary Canucks	46	30	16	0	248	181	60	3	0
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	50	28	18	4	234	200	60	2	4
St. Albert Saints	50	24	22	4	209	216	52	4	4
Sherwood Park Crusaders	49	25	24	0	219	207	50	2	0
Calgary Royals	49	23	25	1	215	217	47	1	1
Bonnyville Pontiacs	48	21	24	3	180	236	45	2	3
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	47	16	27	4	175	217	36	1	4
Lloydminster Blazers	48	16	28	4	169	232	36	2	4

NOTE: One point awarded to the shoot-out loser. (SO/L)

Cremona minor hockey and ringette news

by Ryan Robertson
Special to the Review

This week my attention is placed on our Bantam team. On Friday, January 27th, the team played Indus and prevailed 6-2. Reports indicate a solid team effort with period leads of 3-1 after one, 4-2 after two and 6-2 as a final. Brian Russell and Laird McKinnon tallied twice and Roger Myram and Brad Wilson would add singletons.

The following day in their second game of round one provincial play, they journeyed to Beiseker and came up with yet another strong game and by virtue of a gusty effort, prevailed 4-1, capturing the series by one goal, 12-11. They had previously lost the first game in Cremona 10-8, but staved off early elimination and showed us all some real character in not quitting when the chips were down.

Friday, February 3rd provided hometown fans here a chance to watch the Bantams in second round provincial play, this time pitted against Morrin. The first period proved to be equal action and a score of 2-2. The second period showed a Cremona break-down

which allowed Morrin to tally five unanswered goals, carried over to the third, producing a 9-3 victory. The final game for the series is set for next weekend.

Latest action for our Belles Ringette team was Thursday, February 2nd when they played host to the Properties. The game was a see-saw affair but the locals prevailed 7-5.

The Midgets have completed round one with Siksika in provincial play. They won by a combined

goal tally of 17-14. They captured game one at home 10-4 and lost game two on the road 10-7.

The latest scores available from this weekend:

Pee Wee C's vs Strathmore in Strathmore, lost 3-1.

Pee Wee C's in Morley vs Cochrane, won 5-2.

Pee Wee A's at home vs Siksika, 2nd round provincials game one, Cremona 7 - Siksika 6.

Belles Ringette vs Sundre, won 15-6.

Chinook Hockey League Alberta Senior-Intermediate Standings 1994-95

Compiled February 6, 1995

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Millet Thunder	22	2	1	207	84	45
Drayton Valley Wildcats	16	8	1	155	128	32
Innisfail Eagles	15	10	0	192	141	31
Bashaw Stars	13	11	0	157	129	26
Olds Elks	4	21	0	88	170	8
Big Valley Oil Kings	3	21	0	74	221	6

Pool splashing

Special to the Review

The health benefits of exercise are high, offering every individual an assortment of satisfying health-related benefits. Listed here are just a few of the over 90 reasons why we should make exercise a regular part of our days:

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8. Improves your physical appearance.
9. Makes your heart a more efficient pump.
10. Gives you more energy to meet the demands of daily life.

Sound interesting? Well, you know, exercise can be fun too! Social lives can improve significantly by adding a regular exercise routine

into them! When you finally decide to look into starting an exercise program, consult your doctor and then come and see us at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre. We'll do all we can to find an aquatic exercise program that is just right for you and we guarantee that you'll enjoy yourself. What better day to start than today?

When you come to see us at the pool, plan on making it February 14. Enjoy our Sweetheart Swim on Valentine's Day from 7:15 - 8:15 p.m. Relax in our comfortably hot bubble tub, sit and steam in our misty steam room and take advantage of our special Sweetheart rates. Swimming in the main will also be permitted, of course, should that be your "heart's desire" on this special day.

Watch for other up and coming events at the pool. Mr. Crocodile will arrive at the end of February, new child and adult swimming lessons will be starting soon, and keep your eyes posted for the dates of our next scuba clinics and advanced Royal Life Saving Society swimming programs.

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Senior	2.50		

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Family	101.25	Adult	29.25
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Early bird registration, before February 17, is \$195 for a complete package and \$110 for a one-day registration. After February 17, the costs go up to \$235 and \$130 respectively.

Single tickets are also available for the Peter Legge seminar at \$35 and \$15 for lunch with an entrepreneur

neur or breakfast with Jim Lang, author of "Make Your Own Breaks" and "Become an Entrepreneur & Create Your Own Future".

For more information contact conference co-ordinator Kathy Christie at (403) 342-2056 or fax (403) 347-6980.

DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

Pee Wee tournament results

Pee Wee tournament

On Friday, January 27 the Pee Wee tournament started out with a bang. The first game was played against Olds. Rob Collinge began the scoring in the first period, assisted by Shawn Hughes. In the second period, Tyson Youngs started the scoring early in the period followed by a goal from Rob Collinge, assisted by Tyson Youngs. With 1:29 left, Ian McMullen scored the last goal in the second period. Overwater from the Olds team scored both of their goals in the second period, assisted by Stromsmoe (2), Husted and Niemeyer. Rob Collinge scored two more goals in the third period, his last goal was assisted by Tyson Youngs and Matt Wright.

The second game of the tournament saw Didsbury come up against Bowden Sunday morning. Bowden started the scoring at 19:36 in the first period by Canaday assisted by Jones and Neilson. Their second goal was by Fortin assisted by Snell at 9:34 in the first. At 3:07 Tyson Youngs assisted by Rob Collinge and Brian Pieper scored Didsbury's first goal. Brian Pieper scored Didsbury's second goal assisted by Shawn Murphy and Rob Collinge at 1:18. In the second period, goals for Didsbury were scored by Brian Pieper, Shawn Hnidy, Matt Wright and Rob Collinge. Assists went to Matt Wright, James Campbell, Brian Pieper and Shawn Hughes. Canaday, from Bowden, scored the only goal in the third period assisted by Charlton.

On Sunday afternoon Didsbury came up against Red Deer in the 'A' final. At the end of the first, Didsbury was in charge of the game with a 4-2 lead. Goals were scored by James Campbell (2), Rob Collinge and Sean Sylvestre-Craig. Assists were awarded to Shawn Hnidy (2),

Brian Pieper, Tyson Youngs and James Campbell. At the end of the second period, the score was 5-4 for Red Deer. In the third period Brian Pieper scored two goals, assisted in both by James Campbell. However, Red Deer also scored one goal which tied it up. The game went into a five minute sudden death overtime period. With one minute and 4 seconds left, Didsbury was awarded a penalty shot. It had been a very exciting game for everyone watching and playing and this was the icing on the cake. Rob Collinge was selected to try for the goal and after he slid it passed the goalie, a huge sigh of relief was released. Didsbury's goalies Justin Pross and Grant Konshuh played a very important part on this team.

Didsbury won the A finals, Red Deer was runner up.

Morrin tournament

On February 4th the Pee Wee team went to the Morrin tournament. Didsbury met Beiseker and Shawn Hughes started the rally for Didsbury. James Campbell scored twice in the first, Matt Bisschop and Brian Pieper had one a piece. Assists went to Brian Pieper, Patrick Morgan and Shawn Hnidy. In the second period Ian McMullen and Rob Collinge scored the only goals. Shawn Murphy assisted by Sean Sylvestre-Craig scored the first goal in the third, Ian McMullen assisted by James Campbell and Shawn Murphy scored the final goal of the game. Beiseker scored their three goals in the third period. Mel Kent and Jim McCorth (2) were awarded the goals, with assists going to Mark Shierman (2), Rick Hagel and Scott Raymond. The second game was at 5 p.m. against Cochrane. Cochrane started the scoring early in the first and was assisted by Chris Nelson. Shawn Hughes answered back, assist to Rob Collinge. Collinge scored

goals two and 3 in the second and third consecutively with Patrick Morgan assisting both goals. The third and final game against Morrin started at 11 a.m. on Sunday. This was another exciting fast skating game. Rob Collinge scored the first goal, assisted by Shawn Hughes in the first period, Chris Chambers from Morrin answered back with their first goal later in the same

period. Shawn Hughes, unassisted, whipped in Didsbury's second and third goals in the second period. Chris Chambers scored the final goal in the game at 3:57 of the second.

Didsbury came home with the first place trophy and some very tired but proud hockey players.

Next tournament will be in Bowden on February 18 and 19.



Didsbury Bantam. Jason Brander, Greg Laveck, David McKinnon, Scott Hansen, Brad Jackson, Paul Mason, Sheldon McKee, Jeff Trewin, Chris Israelson, Mike Pieper, Ryan Weber, Ryan Konschuh, Mark Regner, Jason Spreeman, Tyrell Sinclair, Beau Hawkings, Michael Regner, George Warren.



Didsbury Midget. Brad Morrish, Brad Mantai, Jonathon Gendall, Jordan Overwater, Eric Harvie, Rick Kohut, Jason Culp, Shane Krebs, Fred Morrish, Bryce Tarzwell, Nick Chios, Clayton Schultz, Matt Keating, Shaun Farley, Kirby Tarzwell, Dan Thompson, Rick Kohut, Scott Wright, Patrick Ward.

Liberals

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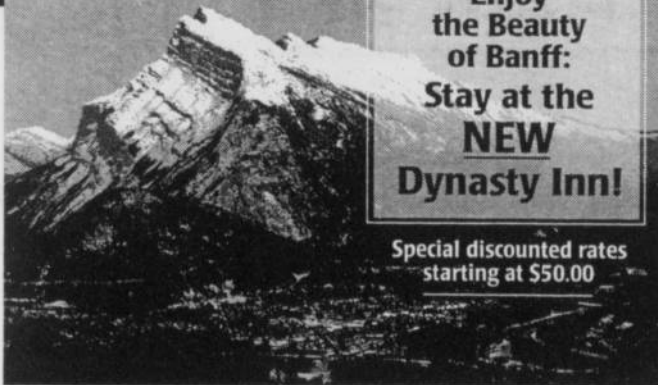
good alternative a Liberal government could be.

He pointed to the Liberal's 2020 plan which outlines a 24 year program for eliminating the provincial debt.

"We think 4 years to get rid of the deficit is appropriate and we wouldn't do it with any new taxes," he said. "And if you look at it, the Klein government will have raised \$400 million in new taxes at the end of their three years by doing things like raising fees and Alberta Health Care premiums.

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Tykes 1 hockey highlights

Special to the Review

Didsbury Tykes 1 have come back from a much needed Christmas break with 6 more games under their "blades". They continue to break out each game with enthusiasm and the desire to put the puck in the net. Although we have yet to chalk up a win, the games have been close, (in skill level and ability) and played with never-ending spirit and determination.

Bobby Morgan continues to play well, and is the top scorer for our team, averaging 2 goals per game. Cory McKewn has taken many shifts in goal, and seems to enjoy the job of net-minding (much to his Mom's delight!), keeping out more pucks

than he lets in. The team would also like to welcome a newcomer to our team - Mat May who started off his hockey career with 2 goals in his first game as a Tyke. He also put another one under the pads of the Cremona goalie this past Saturday. Well done Mat and welcome aboard.

One of the biggest changes to note in this team, is the improvement of the "rookie" players. The coaches have been slow and patient with this team, allowing these young players to gain confidence in themselves and to learn some basic skills. This patience is now paying off, as we see these rookie players finding themselves steadier on their feet, faster and gaining more control of themselves. They are in the game,

after the puck and skating for the net, which in turn, helps the more experienced players. Mitch McCargar, Adam Larson, Ryan Miller, to name a few have been a driving force for the team. The hard work and effort shown from each individual player is helping to build a strong base for a team who is learning to work together at this game of hockey.

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DIDSBURY

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

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REUNION

Guiding, Scouting & Cub Reunion Sunday, Feb. 19/95, 1 p.m., Didsbury Memorial Complex. The Reunion marks Joyce Mullen's 50th year of service to Guiding & Scouting in Didsbury. 39

MEETING

The annual meeting of the Five 0 Club will be held Monday, Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. Please attend. 39

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

TURKEY SUPPER

St. Cyprian's Church are hosting a turkey supper Saturday, Feb. 25 in the church hall. Times are 5-6 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Myrna Watt (Aurora), Delores Wall and Anne Milne. Proceeds for Building Fund. 42

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The Didsbury Aquatic Centre will be open on Family Day with special holiday hours. Lap swim from 1-2, public swim from 2-4:30, family swim and swimming lessons from 4:30-6 and a special family swim from 7-8:30 p.m. 42

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 a.m. - noon at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

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OLD TIMERS HOCKEY

The Cub Old Timers hockey game at the reunion will start at 1 p.m. Sunday, February 19. Everyone is welcome to come and watch. 41

PRENATAL CLASSES

Mountain View Health Care Centre, February 18, 25 and March 4, 1995 from 1:00 - 4:30. Call Education Services at 335-9393 (Local 262) before February 15, 1995 to register. 41

CLASSES

Bronze Medallion/Sr. Resus. at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre beginning February 17. Classes run on Friday after school and Saturday mornings. Call us at 335-8653 for more information. 42

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

MIDWAY

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting for the Midway Community Skating Rink and Fishing Park will be held February 15, 7:00

MIDWAY

p.m. at the skating rink. Please plan to attend and share ideas about the rink and park. 41

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

FARMERS' MARKET

Mountain View Farmers' Market. Saturdays at 10 a.m. Oct. - May at Olds Sports Complex. Information please call 556-1392 or 556-2548. tfn

MEETING

Alzheimer & Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, Thursday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m. Classroom, Olds Auxiliary Hospital. Call 335-3409. 42

ROSEBUD

HAM DINNER

Rosebud Hall ham dinner Sunday, Mar. 12, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Adults \$7, under 16 \$3.50, preschool free, family \$15. Please note time change. 42

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

WATER VALLEY

BEACH DANCE

Water Valley First Annual Beach Dance Feb. 25, 8 p.m. Pull on your shorts and play at the beach. 42

COMMUNITY AUCTION

Water Valley 7th Annual Stallion Service & Merchandise Community Auction, 7:30, March 17. All proceeds go to Water Valley Community Hall. Auction at Water Valley Saloon. Information 637-2688 Peg. 42

WESTCOTT

CRIB & WHIST

Crib and whist second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. Potluck lunch. 41

ZELLA

GIRLS CLUB

Zella W.I. Girls Club are inviting you to Bob Beaver Breakfast, Feb. 18/95, 10 a.m. - noon, Zella Community Hall. 42

CREMONA

BALLOON FESTIVAL

Cremona's 5th Annual Hot Air Balloon Festival Saturday, February 25. *8 - 10 a.m. Pancake Breakfast - \$3/Adult & \$1.50/Child. *9 a.m. Hot Air Balloon competition. *11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Afternoon events (games of chance - Bingo & Crib tournaments - Police Dog demonstration - S.T.A.R.S. exhibit - hay rides - skate-a-thon - Jaws of Life demonstration - dog sled presentation)* 5 - 7 p.m. Beef & Pork on a Spit. Supper \$11/Adult & \$4/Child 4-14* 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Dance. \$6/Adult in advance - \$7 at the door. 41

DIDSBURY

BRZ MEETING

The BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

St. Cyprian's Church

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